

Monday, Feb. 14, 1983

Volume 77, Number 18

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

(USPS 666-740)

## Foresee more preps to vie for Regents Scholarships

by NANCY AMERT

More students than in previous years have met the criteria requirements for the recently upgraded Regents Scholarship competition set for Feb. 26, according to Susan Brady, director of financial aid.

According to Drew Flathmann, admissions counselor, more than 100 students are expected on campus for Regents Day.

New eligibility criteria now require a student rank in the upper 10 percent of his high school graduating class and have an ACT (American College Testing Program) composite test score of 28 or above to participate.

Last year, criteria required a student to be in the upper 5 percent and have an ACT score of 29 or above.

Because of these changes, and an increase in award amounts, an increased number of high school seniors have indicated an interest in participating in the program by applying for admission to Wartburg by Feb. 1, a requirement of the competition.

Award amounts have doubled this year because of a contribution last fall by Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Waverly to the Regents program. This funding doubled the top two scholarships from \$2,000 each year for four years to \$4,000.

In response to the Lutheran Mutual gesture, President Robert Vogel announced that the college would commit more of its resources to the Regents program. As a result, the number of awards has increased, and the dollar value in each category has also increased.

More than 75 awards were given out last year, according to Brady who added, "Over 100 are

expected for this year."

In addition to the Lutheran Mutual/Regents Scholarships, there are four Regents Scholarships at \$2,500 per year, eight at \$1,500 per year, 40 at \$1,000 per year and 60 at \$800 per year. Each scholarship is renewable for four years if a 3.25 grade point average is maintained and the student remains at Wartburg.

Recipients of the scholarships are chosen on the basis of their academic record, an essay written on campus on a topic selected by the Regents Scholarship Scholastic Committee and a campus interview with a committee of two faculty members, a member-at-large and a student.

The essay and interview are usually completed Feb. 26 with an alternate date set aside for those students who cannot attend then. One week after this alternate date, candidates are ranked and winners are announced.

"I'm really glad that we have such a program as this at Wartburg," said Brady. "It's really an honor for the students to compete. The top people really have accomplished something. It's a great honor to be proud of."

According to Brady, every person who competes in the Regents program will be given at least an \$800 scholarship.

"It's a pretty exciting day on campus when you bring together that many talented students," Brady said.

"I think it really gives the student a chance to see what Wartburg is all about," Brady said.

Last fall, 31.5 percent of Wartburg's freshmen ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes.



**Ouch!**

Surrounded by get-well flowers and balloons, Wartburg President Robert Vogel nurses an ankle injury he suffered last week.

## Spring enrollment declines as expected

Enrollment for Spring Term has declined 5 percent from Fall Term enrollment, according to Harold Sundet, registrar.

The decline is not as serious as it may seem, however.

"Five percent is considered a normal drop," said Sundet. "We feel very good about the enrollment figures."

Current figures show that 1,077 full-time students are enrolled at Wartburg this term. During Fall Term, 1,131 students were enrolled.

The 54 student decline can be attrib-

uted to several factors.

New student enrollment totaled 27 for the Spring Term, compared to 50 for Spring Term last year.

Eighteen of the 54 students graduated in December.

Twenty-nine of the 54 students withdrew from school at the end of or during last term.

Nineteen students transferred from Wartburg to other schools at the end of the term.

"I was basically satisfied with the retention of students from last term,"

said Dr. Kent Hawley, dean of students. "However, we always strive for better results, no matter whether the retention is good or bad," he added.

Hawley said he is "very pleased" about the Student Affairs Office being able to encourage several students to finish out the term instead of withdrawing.

Faculty contact with the students is the major reason for good student retention, according to Hawley. One example of faculty contact with the students can occur if a student is doing poorly

in his or her class. If so, the student's professor can send a warning notice to that student's adviser stating that inadequate work is being done by the student.

"Recruiting students for the second term is not a high priority with us," said Doug Mason, director of admissions. "It's a market we don't intensify on because we're concentrating on getting students for Fall Term 1983."

He added that applications for 1983 are up compared with this time last year.

## Paradox of St. Francis reviewed at convocation

by JIM BUCHHEIM

The paradox of St. Francis of Assisi and the values and characteristics of the Franciscan order was the theme of Wednesday's Spiritual Emphasis Week convocation and panel discussion led by Franciscan Sister Nancy Hemesath.

Hemesath, a campus pastor at the University of Northern Iowa, highlighted the life of St. Francis and discussed the Franciscan order with panel members Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion; the Rev. David Pepper, St. Mary's Catholic Church; and freshman Colleen McGrane, co-chairperson of the Catholic Knights.

"Francis was a great paradox," Hemesath said. "He had nothing to give away at death, and yet he left us one of the greatest legacies anyone could have left."

"Eight hundred years later, the legacy lives on in all denominations."

Hemesath said the legacy takes various expression. The most important to Hemesath is the Franciscan order, the largest in the Roman Catholic Church.

Hemesath explained Francis's legacy has lived on because he was "the most Christ-like man ever to live" and what she described as the "Franciscan myth."

"There are complex stories about Francis, fact and fiction which help gain the meaning of life," Hemesath said.

The way Francis lived and his values are inspirational to today's Franciscans, Hemesath said. His attitude of peace has special meaning to Franciscans in this nuclear age.

"His attitude, unlike that of the time, was an attitude of peace," Hemesath said. "He approached peace as a reconciler."

"Today's Franciscans find it necessary to speak

out on the arms race."

The struggle for peace will not end if an arms agreement is reached, Hemesath said.

"We will never have peace as long as we see people as enemies, rather than persons," Hemesath said. "We could get rid of the bombs and not have peace."

"Peace comes out of hearts that open up to each other. Peace is a call to all people, and reconciliation is the way. This is the challenge of St. Francis."

Poverty was another value exemplified by St. Francis. Hemesath said she and other Franciscans sometimes have trouble understanding this value, but now she realizes Francis's wisdom.

"God is the one being who owns everything," Hemesath said. "Anything Francis owned, he considered a gift from God. He could not be possessive."

"We are called to live simply, simply so others can live."

# 2/news

## newsbriefs

Feb. 14, 1983

### Chapel schedule

for this week is:  
Tuesday, Feb. 15—the Rev. Denny Brake, Messiah Lutheran, Janesville (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)  
Wednesday, Feb. 16—Ash Wednesday Communion Service (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)  
Thursday, Feb. 17—Chaplain Larry Trachte (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)  
Friday, Feb. 18—No chapel (Midterm Break)

**Applications for Student Activities** chairperson and committee heads for the 1983-84 school year are now available. Applications may be picked up in the SAC office in the Student Union. Deadline for application is Thursday, Feb. 17.

**Graduation announcements** have arrived at the Bookstore and may be picked up any time.

**Workers for track meets** are needed. If you are interested notify coach John Wuertz or leave your name at the PE Office, ext. 309. Dates for the meets are: Feb. 25, March 4, March 19, March 25 and April 16.

**Students who plan to live off campus** for the 1983-84 school year must apply for permission by Monday, March 14. Forms are available in the Student Affairs Office. Students granted permission will be announced Friday, March 18, at 4 p.m. No additional students will be granted permission at the beginning of Winter Term.

**Room deposits must be paid** before you can sign up for Fall Term housing. The \$50 deposit must be paid in the Controller's Office by March 21, and is refundable until June 15.

**Applications for Senate Executive Committee** are available in the Senate Office. Positions available are student body president, vice president, recorder and treasurer. Deadline for application is Thursday, Feb. 17.

**An Ash Wednesday Worship** is scheduled for this Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. President Robert Vogel will preach on "There Is No Salvation Apart from the Shedding of Blood." Special music and Holy Communion are part of the service. All campus offices will be closed during Community Time that day.

**The deadline to submit entries** to *The Castle* is tomorrow. Entries should be mailed to Sharon Ager, box 104. Two copies of each entry are needed.

**Students Interested in designing** the cover of *The Castle*, the student literary magazine, should submit their black and white photograph or design to Sharon Ager, box 104, by March 1.

**A letter was mailed** to Brenda Jensen, Winona, MN, and has no postage. It may be picked up in the Student Union Director's Office.

**"Knightline" will return to KWAR** Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Paul Langholz will discuss his job as Senate ombudsman and Student Senate activities. KWAR's Rod Pritchard and Joan Martens are the hosts. Listeners are encouraged to call in with questions.

**The Trumpet will not be** published Monday, Feb. 21, because of Midterm Break. The *Trumpet* will resume normal publication Monday, Feb. 28.

**Applications for media leaders** for the 1983-84 academic year must be turned in to Deb Clinton at the library by Feb. 25. Available positions are station manager of KWAR and the editorships of the *Trumpet*, *Fortress* and *Castle*. Applications may be obtained from Clinton or from Robert Gremmels in Neumann House.

### Swensen wins fall grade race

Swensen House edged out Centennial Ground to claim the top spot in grading by houses and floors, according to Rose Kukla, assistant dean of students and residential life director.

Swensen earned the honor with a combined grade point average (GPA) of 3.426, while Centennial Ground had a 3.420 GPA.

Eight floors finished with GPAs of 3.0 or better. They were, in order of finish, Vollmer I, 3.19; Centennial I, 3.18;

Vollmer III, 3.11; Centennial II, 3.087; Cheilevoid House, 3.083 and Wiederaenders, 3.02.

Kukla refused to release the rest of the floors' and houses' rankings because she thought it might inspire competition for the lowest grade point average.

However, she did acknowledge that last fall's lowest average, 2.31, was slightly lower than the Fall Term 1981 bottom of 2.535. Swensen's GPA was slightly above the Fall 1981 high of 3.404, posted by Cornils House.



### Thumbs up for Francis

Franciscan Sister Nancy Hemesath emphasizes the importance of St. Francis of Assisi. Hemesath's convo Wednesday was one of the featured events of Spiritual Emphasis Week. (See story page 1). John Mohan photo.

### Baseball superstar Stargell to speak here Wednesday

An Evening with Willie Stargell, for 20 years a star with the Pittsburgh Pirates professional baseball team, is planned at Wartburg Wednesday, Feb. 16.

He will speak on a variety of topics at 8:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The time has been set to avoid conflicting with as many Ash Wednesday worship services as possible. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Following his address, there will be a reception for him in Buhr Lounge.

Among the topics Stargell is expected to address are the Sickle Cell Foundation, baseball, civil rights and Martin Luther King.

Stargell, who retired from baseball last fall, owns most of the Pirates' hitting records and is the only Pirate to hit more than 400 home runs.

He was named to *The Sporting News* National League All Star teams in 1965, 1966, 1971 and 1972, the first three as an outfielder and the last as a first baseman.

He was *The Sporting News* Comeback Player of the Year in 1978 and, in 1979 when he led Pittsburgh to the World Series title, he shared the National League's Player of the Year award with Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals, shared the *Sports Illustrated* Man of the Year award with the Steeler's Terry Bradshaw and was the World Series Most Valuable Player.

Stargell's appearance at Wartburg is co-sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, the Convocation Committee and the Black Minority Awareness Organization.

### Students vie for 18 spots as campus RMs, RAs

More positions are open this year to applicants for the positions of RA (resident assistant) or RM (resident manager), according to Rose Kukla, assistant dean of students and director of residential life. Approximately 45 students have applied and are undergoing the selection process.

Kukla said because some staff members are not returning and there are 16 seniors on this year's staff, about 18 positions are open. However, the number of individuals seeking those positions is only about four more than last year.

"The first cuts, made on the basis of the interviews, will be made Feb. 18 and the students involved will be notified by Monday or Tuesday," Kukla said. "The remaining candidates then enter into group-process meetings of 10 to 15 people."

Those individuals who appear to be good candidates will be selected from

those meetings. Kukla said that theoretically the number could be as many as 36. The final decisions will be completed by March 18, according to Kukla.

"Those who were RAs or RMs this year and would like to continue in that position next year must make a request," Kukla explained. "We then make a mutual type decision on those requests by March 1."

Kukla said candidates must fulfill a number of requirements.

"Applicants need to be in good class standing; at least a 2.2 grade point average is preferred," Kukla said. "They must also have had residence hall living experience, either here or at another school."

These simple, basic requirements are used in order to encourage students to apply and to make the positions appear accessible, according to Kukla.

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## Ujamaa activities, auction rescheduled for March

The rescheduling of Ujamaa week has allowed new activities to be added to the traditional ones of the past, according to senior Sharon Ager, co-chairperson of the committee.

Ujamaa activities are now set to begin Saturday, March 12, with the basketball marathon, according to junior Denise Hermanstorfer, the other co-chairperson.

Although the week was originally placed on the calendar for Friday, March 4 through Saturday, March 12, the problems with reserving facilities caused the committee to change the date.

An on-campus worship is planned for Sunday.

"We are planning to involve many foreign students in this worship service as well as have a Wartburg Seminary student from Tanzania deliver

the sermon," Hermanstorfer said.

An international meal in the cafeteria will highlight Ujamaa activities on Monday. This meal will feature foods representative of the countries of the foreign students attending Wartburg.

The Ujamaa auction is tentatively set for Tuesday, although that date will depend upon the availability of an auctioneer, Ager said.

The final activities of the week will be a coffeehouse and a round-robin volleyball tournament, set for Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

The coffeehouse is being planned by members of the International Club, Black Minority Awareness Organization and Campus Ministry Board.

The round-robin volleyball tournament is being organized by Becky Kimmerle-Berry and Kathy Meyer.

## Typical Wartburg freshman discovered in student data survey

"Karen" chose Wartburg first above all other colleges mainly because of the individual attention from the professors she would receive.

"Karen" is not a stranger. In fact, she is the most typical 1982-83 freshman possible, according to results of a student data survey of 251 incoming freshmen taken earlier this year.

The survey, compiled by Dr. Fred Ribich, assistant professor of psychology, asked 91 questions which ranged from background to goals and expectations in attending Wartburg to beliefs about attending college.

The fictitious name "Karen" resulted from an uneven split of 64 percent females to 36 percent males completing the questionnaire.

The entire survey resulted in discovering what the typical incoming freshman is thinking.

For instance, "Karen" plans to complete her degree at Wartburg and she thinks college is mainly a place to prepare for a chosen profession by ac-

quiring knowledge and skills.

"Karen" lives on campus and comes from a small town more than 100 miles away.

Her parents are both employed, but they won't be giving "Karen" more than 25 percent of her college expenses.

In addition, she thinks college is important because it exercises one's ability to learn, pursue ideas and find information.

"Karen" also thinks that she would continue her education, even if it meant that she'd have to borrow the entire cost and pay it back herself.

"Karen," who majors in math/computer science and minors in accounting/business, found college admission counselors and an on-campus tour very influential in her decision to come to Wartburg.

The results of the survey are used by Student Affairs and the Admissions Department to better understand and serve the student body.



### Women's concerns

The topic of women's concerns will be discussed again Thursday, Feb. 24, 7:30 in the Student Union Conference Room. Dr. Doris Cottam (left), chairperson of the Sociology Department, Marion Gremmels, assistant professor of English, and Elaine Main (right), assistant director of Public Information, discussed college women's concerns in a meeting last Thursday.

## Registrar encourages students to plan ahead for summer classes

Students considering summer school are encouraged to plan ahead by reviewing the tentative list of possible course offerings.

Harold Sundet, registrar, said students may register for summer school courses up to the first day of class. However, students are encouraged to register at least a month before classes begin in order to give the Dean a picture of what courses may be filled or in need of changing.

Sundet said no registration has taken place yet, but a slight change has occurred in the summer school scheduling.

Biology 101, (concepts of biology) and Biology 203, (anatomy and kinesiology) have been replaced by Biology 401, (histology), according to Sundet.

In addition to this, the art and economics courses offered are only three weeks long instead of the usual six-week sessions.

A tentative list of course offerings is available outside the Registrar's Office in Luther Hall.

An average estimate from previous years shows that about 160 students can be expected to take advantage of summer school this year, according to Sundet.

This year's summer school costs for a six-week course are \$495 for tuition per course and \$461 for room and board. This figure does not include weekend meal costs.

Two separate sessions are planned. The first session begins May 23 and runs through July 1, and the second session runs from July 5 to Aug. 12.

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## editorial

### Time for reflection

The winter months have dragged on too long in the minds of many members of the Wartburg Community. Colds and illness plague nearly every person on campus. Patience shortens and tension mounts as the cold weather sets in.

Although the winter blahs and cabin fever have set in, all hope is not lost. This week the Wartburg Community gets a well-deserved rest from the rigors of college life. Midterm break gives us all a chance to reflect on the term so far.

Upon a little soul-searching, not everything is as bad as it seems. There are problems, no doubt. But, there are many positive factors that overshadow the negative aspects.

According to Admissions Director Doug Mason, early signs point to another increase in enrollment next year. The number of Regents Scholarships has been increased, as have the awards, for Regents Scholarship Day in two weeks (see page one). This alone should be a plus in attracting students to Wartburg.

Wartburg's new computer system should provide an important function to faculty, students and administrators, as well as an attraction to students. The new Business Administra-

tion Center will also benefit those at Wartburg and those thinking about coming to Wartburg.

On the extra-curricular front, Wartburg's athletic teams continue their success, although the behavior of their fans has been questioned at times.

This week, the Iowa Conference will hold its annual wrestling meet at Wartburg, allowing supporters of the Knights a chance to see how the squad, which compiled an 8-3 record, including wins over two top 20 teams, has come along.

Wartburg has the opportunity to see another performance by a well-known artist tonight when pianist Sedmara Zakarian performs in Neumann Auditorium.

Wednesday, another personality, baseball great Willie Stargell, will grace the Wartburg campus. His lecture is just another in a long line of featured presentations.

These are just a few of the examples that show not everything is gloomy. Sure there are problems, but midterm break presents an excellent chance for the Wartburg Community to reflect on the positive points that are making this a tremendous year at Wartburg.

### Being corny, mushy, A—OK for anyone on Valentine's Day

This is one of my favorite days of the year. It's Valentine's Day—the one day of the year that people can go around being mushy and not be considered flaky.

Last week the *Des Moines Register* carried a story about Valentine's Day symbols. The study, run by Hallmark, said that Cupid is too corny and should be dropped in favor of kittens, puppies,

cards is disgusting. I remember when I could get a nice card for 40 cents. I wish Hallmark could. How does \$2.25 grab you? Sorry, guys, but my devotion doesn't run that deep.

"Oh, quit your bellyachin'," a girl said, scowling at me. "Don't complain about the price of cards when you make your own. It's easy."

Easy, she says? Ha. When I sign my name neatly I feel accomplished.

Nope, it's buying cards for me. There are three types of Valentines—the funny ones, the sappy ones and the mean ones. The mean ones say things like "I'm glad you're pretty now. You've been ugly for so long." What kind of a person would buy a card like that?

I'm as mushy as the next person, but I don't care for sappy cards one bit. Some are nauseating. "My dearest darling, as I kiss you I dream of our future together . . ." and on and on it goes, getting worse all the time.

I'll settle for a picture of a rodent with the caption "I gopher you." Now that's a good card. It doesn't offend anyone or turn anyone on.

I had a friend in high school who ran around each year and shrieked "Happy VD! Happy VD!" I think he got some sort of thrill out of it. I wonder if he still does it—it wouldn't surprise me if he does.

Valentine's Day will never die. How can it, when a major underwear company is making Valentine underwear and there are pins with "Official Lip Tester" on them? There'll always be suckers for romance (me included), so Happy Valentine's Day, Happy Hearts Day and any other cute sayings going around. And send all Valentines to Vollmer 142.

### aye! there's the rub

by EILEEN ZAHN



rainbows and flower arrangements. Now I have nothing against cats or flower arrangements, but what's wrong with Cupid? He's a cute fellow and I like corny things.

Tell me a holiday that doesn't have at least one corny thing. The Easter Bunny. Case closed. And I hate it when people tell me what I should and should not like. I'll decide for myself, thank you.

Have you read some of the Valentines available? Some are so sweet they rot your teeth just looking at them. One card had pigs and lips on the cover. The caption inside read "Hogs and kisses!" I admit to killing poor jokes, but even I have to draw the line somewhere. Preppy Valentines. Huh.

I'm too young to feel old, but I do. The price of

### Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Offices located in Neumann House (319) 352-1200, ext. 289. Mail subscription rate: \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. Views expressed are those of the writers and the editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

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### Winter, snowfall reminders of God

I doubt there would be many complaints from Iowans if God had neglected to create winter. But even if nobody else minded, I would. Despite the cold temperatures and icy sidewalks winter brings, it also brings snow. There could be no better reminder to Christians of God's presence in the world than snow.

Snow is a strange thing. It is cold and it falls into a cold world. Yet ironically, when enough snow falls to cover the ground completely it is called a blanket of snow.

Why should something so dependent upon the cold be associated with a blanket, which communicates warmth? Perhaps there is not an explana-

### a religious perspective

by DENISE HERMANSTORFER



tion for that comparison, but it does have something to say about salvation.

Like snow, God's love came in the body of Christ, into a cold world. And God's love was also cold because it convicted us of our shortcomings and our sins. But God did not allow it to snow for only a short time. He let it snow long enough to cover the entire world with a thick, white forgiving blanket of love.

It is this blanket of forgiveness which keeps us warm, despite the cold bitterness of the snow-storm that rages around us.

One other thing that should be observed about snow is that it does not cleanse all that it lands on, it merely covers it up. God's love is the same way. Despite his actions of grace toward us, we are all still sinners. Yet, as Christians, we cannot dwell upon this ugly nature. Tell me, who would look at a scene glistening with snowflakes and try to imagine what the barren earth looks like underneath it?

God's love has transformed us and made us such bright, shining examples of his love that sometimes we are almost blinded by the brightness.

There is still one problem with this analogy of snow and salvation. How does one explain the fact that snow gets gray, slushy and ugly? It is sometimes hard to believe that snow could possibly undergo such a drastic transformation. The same problem seems to overshadow the idea of salvation.

The corrupted ways of man and the world constantly question the presence of God in this world. If the salvation God offers to us is so beautiful, how could he ever have allowed it to become so blemished?

But there is one thing that most overlook when the snow begins to melt. This muddy, ugly mess that is created by the snow is a sign of something yet to come. It is a sign of the coming of spring.

Though the world may seem gray, dingy, and beyond all help, there is still some hope. God's snowstorm is a promise of forgiveness and eternal life.

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## Sharon's 'pseudoresignation'

Ariel Sharon, Israel's defense minister, resigned his post Friday in the midst of a political fire-fight. The fight stems from an Israeli judicial commission report that called for Sharon's resignation. The commission placed indirect responsibility on Sharon, along with other government and military

**until then,  
keep  
smiling**

by JOHN MOHAN



officials, for the deaths of over 700 people in Beirut, Lebanon.

I have already been branded as a radical liberal (at least for Wartburg). I do not want to be labeled anti-semitic, but the pseudoresignation of Sharon is a political move unwarranted and doomed to failure.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin accepted the resignation of his defense minister, but the resignation only meant a shuffling of job descriptions; Sharon still remains in the cabinet. What does this mean for the government of Israel?

It would appear the deaths of over 700 innocent people affects the Israeli government only slightly, causing an administrative reorganization in which the real difference will only be on paper. Sharon will, in all likelihood, remain the dominant influence in Israeli defense planning.

If Sharon does remain an influence, it means Israeli aggression will continue, because Sharon is aggressive. I was opposed to Jimmy Carter's decision to reinstitute draft registration on the grounds it was an act of aggression. I am still opposed to President Ronald Reagan's decision to maintain registration.

Two weeks ago, Rabbi Yechiel Eckstein, national co-director of Interreligious Affairs for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, explained the Jewish view of Israel to the Wartburg community. The *Trumpet* reports Eckstein saying, "Israel is God's testimony that the Jewish people will live on. [Israel is] God's last chance to redeem himself of what seems to be a breach of covenant."

After the Jews experienced the Holocaust, such a sign is terribly important. Naturally, the Jews are protective of Israel. Israeli foreign policy is determined with this view in mind. Any nation would be defensive if it lost one-third of its total population in a span of six years. But defense can only be taken so far.

Philip Geyelin, writing a column in the *Des Moines Register* Saturday, pointed out Sharon has gone past all other prominent political figures in Israel by explicitly outlining a policy of pre-emptive military action to meet potential threats.

Geyelin writes, "For Sharon's view of the West Bank, just to begin with, has much less to do with religious history than it has to do with a grand, geopolitical design. The same may be said of his support for the Israeli raid on the Baghdad reactor, the nailing down of Israel's hold on the Golan Heights, the big Israeli bombing in Beirut in 1981 and ultimately the Lebanese invasion."

Sharon has consistently supported aggressive actions under the guise of defense. U.S.-Israeli



Rabbi Yechiel Eckstein, national co-director for Interreligious Affairs for the Anti-Defamation League B'nai B'rith, told a Wartburg audience two weeks ago the Jewish view of a troubled Israel.

relations are shaky and they probably will remain so if Sharon remains a prominent figure in Israel's defense ministry. Begin should not only accept Sharon's resignation, he should remove the former minister from the cabinet.

This man should be removed from any position that affects Israeli foreign policy. Until then, keep smiling.

## letters

### Reports from Luther upset campus pastor

If you would say to me, "Luther basketball," my first association is a blue-haired fat guy in diapers waving an obscene sign. Only secondarily do I think of some fine players (Willie Mc-Kennie, Scott Sawyer, etc.) and the quality sister institution Luther College really is. Luther College has been done a disservice.

I missed the great rematch last weekend because of a faculty retreat (with some Luther faculty in fact!). We Wartburgers were excited to hear the score of the game when we called Waverly from Rochester late Friday night. Our thoughts were: "What a birthday present for Buzz [Levick]. What a deserved reward for a great group of student athletes."

But now, having heard from those who were actually at the game, I wonder: What do they associate with

"Wartburg basketball?" I'm afraid that for many of the parents, faculty and students who were there, the first association is not the great team effort and victory, but rather the questionable behavior of a group of our own students who failed to represent the best of this institution. If this is the case, then a great disservice was done to some class athletes, a fine coach, a quality student body, and an institution that deserves better.

We can do better! Wartburg College athletics should be a positive association for people. We're all guilty if we let inappropriate behavior represent us. This has been an outstanding year for Wartburg athletics in the Iowa Conference. Let's hold our heads high and work together to be Wartburg proud!

Larry Trachte, Faculty Representative to the Iowa Conference, Avid Fan and College Pastor

### Belief in the power of hugs

Have you ever noticed that once you hug someone you have established a bond—a bond that may at times become thin or unnoticeable but nevertheless is always there? I believe in hugs and in the power of hugs. To me, a hug symbolizes a genuine sincerity in the interest of someone rather than just yourself. Lately I've been getting a lot of hugs from people who know just what I am really going through. It hasn't been easy but because of those hugs, it's been a lot easier.

While walking to the cafeteria after class on Tuesday, I spontaneously

reached over and gave a friend a hug, not only to let her know that I was thinking of her, but also to give myself a boost. And someone said to me, "Isn't that a little brave of you—to hug out here?" I just turned to him and said, "Have faith in the power of a hug." He looked at me a moment and then hugged me! That's when I realized that something I strongly believed in was definitely worth it.

Thanks RR, JB, LK, and NM for helping me realize that things will get better!

Dee Wolf, freshman

### Towing incident, chief of security have student steaming following snowfall

On Feb. 2, during all of the snow that fell on us that week, I dug my car out of V Lot to use it for the evening. Later that night, when I went to put my car back (in its correct lot), I found it impossible to enter V Lot, nonetheless to park in it.

Finding myself in need of a parking space, I parked on Fifth Avenue, right in front of Schmidt House, where I live. The next morning, Waverly felt the need (rightly so) to plow where my car was and had my car towed. I was wrong, no problem, right? Not entirely!

The next morning, when I went to move my car, you can imagine my shock when I couldn't find it. I saw a police car coming down the street and smartly waved it down. I inquired about the location of my car at the present time, and the policeman informed me that it had been towed and that the patrolman who called the truck had first called campus security to have them attempt to let the owners of these cars know that their cars were to be towed. That's where my gripe begins.

It seems to me that security has no problem finding me every time that I find the need to park in a wrong lot. I'm sure most everyone feels that way. When I finally caught up to Bud Potter (Chief of Security), I told him of my situation of how V Lot was snowed in and that I couldn't stay in my car all night. I also told him that the patrolman had told me that they had called security to have them attempt to contact the owners of these cars. When I asked Mr. Potter why I wasn't informed

by someone, he told me that he didn't have the time to do this and that the car had been towed by 8 a.m., the time he starts work. (The patrolman, sitting in the office also, informed him that it wasn't towed until almost 8:30.)

Mr. Potter informed me that I was a "victim of circumstances." I quickly informed him that that didn't get my car out of hock. We both traded comments back and forth over this subject when Mr. Potter asked me—no, wait, forced me out of his office. His tone of voice was not pleasant, to say the least.

As I walked out, Mr. Potter yelled something about 1,000 kids all hassling him about everything. It seems to me that without these 1,000 kids, Mr. Potter would be lacking a job.

I took this problem to Dr. [Kent] Hawley [dean of students], to get his opinion. He acknowledged that I had been dealt with wrongly but felt there was nothing that he could do to correctly right the situation. The only remedy I could think of was to have the college reimburse me for the \$15 tow charge that I had to pay, but it is well known that getting money from Wartburg is quite hard to do.

I realize that parking on Fifth Avenue was not the smartest thing that I could have done. I wish Mr. Potter would realize that without us he would be out of his "Security" job. I hope the next time something like this happens he would use some consideration for the people who put the food on his table.

Face it, Mr. Potter, I may have goofed, but you really goofed.

Greg Johnson, junior



## Artist Series

Sedmara Zakarian, Russian-born pianist, is featured in recital at tonight's Artist Series at 8 in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the box office before the program.

by BENNO ESCHWEILER

The Wartburg-International Christian University (ICU), Tokyo, exchange program has had some difficulties finding students willing to study for a year in Japan, according to Jeff Sellen, international student adviser at Wartburg.

Sellen said, "Money should not be a reason for students not to go."

A student studying at ICU would still pay tuition at Wartburg, according to Sellen, which means that the student is eligible for financial aid at Wartburg. Additional costs paid by the student include about \$25 per month for room and about \$150-\$200 for board.

Sellen said those expenses can be reduced by a sizeable margin if the student wants to teach English in Japan. He said there is always a market for that, and he taught English when he was on the exchange program as a student in 1978-79.

The exchange rate is also more

favorable now than when he studied in Japan. At that time, a person could get 180 yen for one dollar. Now the rate is about 240 yen per dollar, according to Sellen.

Another reason so few students seem interested in the program, Sellen suspects, is the uncertainty about the different culture in Japan. He indicated that there was an international or cosmopolitan atmosphere in Mitaka, a suburb of Tokyo where ICU is located, which is not very difficult to adapt to.

"It seemed more like a challenge; something interesting rather than a change to be afraid of," Sellen said of his stay in Tokyo.

"Most foreign students do not speak Japanese," he said. In fact, he took courses which were offered in English—a common practice at ICU. The university also employs quite a few international scholars who conduct their classes in English. Sellen added that

he took classes in Japanese, "enough to get by in normal conversation."

Referring to the growing importance of Japanese products and business all over the world, he expressed his hope that students would recognize the opportunities that some knowledge in Japanese and a year of experience in Tokyo would supply in the students' careers.

The classes taken at ICU are accepted at Wartburg on a pass/no credit basis, which means they will not affect the grade point average.

The selection of students for this exchange program is based on the student's academic performance. He said that as there had been no exchange students in Japan last year, it might be possible to send four students this year.

The final decision about who will represent Wartburg at ICU should be made by March 15, Sellen said.

## Valentine's Day—more than roses, candy

by LIISA CARLSTROM

February 14, St. Valentine's Day, is known as the year's most romantic day. It began unromantically with the killing of two Christians named Valentine. The two Valentines, one a priest and the other a bishop in Italy, were killed in February A.D. 269.

How did the martyrdoms of two saints become related to the act of sending Valentines, roses and candy?

One theory suggests the connection between St. Valentine and lovers grew out of the similarity between the Norman word, "galanin," meaning a lover of women, and the name of the two saints. It is believed that Galantin's Day, with the "g" pronounced as a "v," led to the confusion.

Another popular theory came from rural Europe during the Middle Ages. It was said that Feb. 14 is when the birds begin to mate. Chaucer refers to the belief in his book "Parliament of Foules":

"For this was Seynt Valentyne's day. When every foul cometh ther to chose his mate."

Since the establishment of post offices and

reasonable rates, the mail has been flooded with Valentines annually every February. The days just before Feb. 14 are busy ones for post offices like Love, MS; Darling, PA; Romance, AR and Kissimmee, FL. The cities' names inspire people to send their Valentines there to be postmarked and forwarded. In the early 1970s the Loveland, CO, post office alone annually remailed some 300,000 Valentines.

St. Valentine's Day brings back memories of former loves for many people. Bob Zinn, Wartburg's student activities director, recalled his first crush back in seventh grade.

"I was a stud basketball player, even though I didn't play much. She was a 5'2", strawberry-blond, blue-eyed cheerleader. We had a church retreat the weekend of Valentine's Day. That Saturday there was a dance. I kissed her while dancing and that's when it all came to an end," Zinn said.

Both Zinn and the cheerleader had braces and had become hooked together.

"It was funny for about 30 seconds," Zinn said: "Then it became embarrassing and painful. My dad was there and had to use a pair of pliers to get us apart."

One of the cafe workers fell in love with a passerby some 40 years ago.

"I was looking outside with my nose pressed to the window when he walked by the dorm [at UNI]. He waved and I waved back," she said.

When he was stationed in Seattle, WA, she followed after him. They married there in 1943 and have been happily married since.

Valentine's Day remains a day to express love.

Few rarely go as far as TV personality Gary Moore. Moore once hired four skywriting airplanes to write his and his wife's name and a three-mile-wide heart pierced by a six-mile-long arrow.

All the spectacular gestures haven't caused the oldest and simplest Valentine message to become outdated: "Roses are red, Violets are blue; Sugar is sweet, and so are you."

## Fortress Photos

Fortress photo schedule for the next two weeks. Pictures will be taken in the Union Conference Room beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 15	
6:00	Alpha Mu Gamma
6:10	Deutsche Kulturstunde
6:20	El Club Espanol
6:30	French Club
6:40	The Castle
6:50	Kappa Delta Pi
7:00	Special Ed Club
7:10	Society for Collegiate Journalists
7:20	Trumpet
7:30	Fortress
7:40	KWAR-FM
7:50	The Page
8:00	Wartburg College Players
8:10	PE Club
8:20	"W" Club
8:30	Fellowship of Christian Athletes
8:40	Beta Beta Beta
8:50	American Chemical Society
9:00	Art Guild
9:10	Delta Mu Delta
9:20	Phi Beta Lambda
9:30	Social Work Club
9:40	Handicapped Bowling
9:50	Young Democrats
10:00	Young Republicans

### Tuesday, Feb. 22

Clowns for Christ
Christians Active In Lutheran Ministry
Campus Ministry Board
SHAC
Mu Phi Epsilon
Music Therapy Club
Missing Bytes
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Chi Gamma
MD Committee
Alpha Chi
Minority Awareness Organization
International Club
Ujamaa
Amnesty International
Student Activities Committee
Food Council
Senate
Admissions Council
Alumni Council
Student Education Association
Catholic Knights

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Feb. 14, 1983

## 'Lollipops' concert leaves sweet taste

review by CHRISTIE LEO

If an observer's eyes had blurred only slightly at the "Lollipops and Roses" concert recital by the Castle Singers Feb. 10, he could have believed he was in the cocktail lounge at a plush Hilton hotel.

The sumptuous meal, simple and attractive decor, and perfect blend of vocal harmonies overtook the fact that Cupid's arrow struck a little early this year.

The Castle Singers' tribute to Valentine's Day drew a sizable crowd for the group's renditions of lush, symphonic, well-groomed tales of love won and lost.

The mood befitting the annual celebration of love. And everyone, including the audience,

### music review

looked as if they had just stepped off a Chicago fashion runway. Recession? What recession?

The Castle Singers, under the direction of Frank Williams, added a dash of color to an assembly of love songs that fumed with banal sentimentality. But underneath all the hoopla, the songs—"Stardust," "Lollipops and Roses," "Let's Fall In Love," "Times of Your Life," "Goin' Out of My Head" and many more—swept through with tinging harmony that showcased the group's keen sense of melody and lyrical romanticism.

The concert was part of the group's effort to raise funds for tour possibilities abroad next year.



Members of the Castle Singers entertain diners at their tribute to Valentine's Day, "Lollipops and Roses" concert Thursday. John Mohan photo.

The 38-strong group, however, had to contend with a drawing card that had nothing to do with appreciation for love music or a quality performance. For the many students who attended Thursday evening's concert, the \$3 pricetag for

lobsters was the cue.

Still, the price was more than worth the delectable seafood delicacy. Castle Singers gave two more performances at Carver's Restaurant yesterday—at a higher ticket price, of course.

## Date set, cast chosen for Spring play 'Firebugs'

"The Firebugs," Wartburg's spring production, is set for March 24-26 at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee scheduled for March 27. The cast of the play has been selected and rehearsals have begun.

The drama is an allegory about Gottlieb Biedermann, who permits evil and destruction into his home in the form of two strangers who are self-proclaimed "firebugs." The plot thick-

ens as these strangers, Sepp and Ellie, consume the house with their very being until it is too late for anyone to recognize the danger.

Freshman Steve Baskerville and sophomore Kim Hale have the leads in the production.

Sophomore Jeff Martin will portray Gottlieb Biedermann and sophomore Trudie Heikkila will play his wife.

Cast in other roles are freshman Joy Bowden, the Biedermanns' maid-servant and senior Brent Jaeger cast in the double roles of a policeman and a Ph.D. Sophomore Karen Megonigle will play Widow Knechtling.

Polly Jo Chipman, sophomore, is the chorus leader. Other chorus members are juniors Jamie Clemente and Chris Kublik and sophomore Sharon Swan.

Other cast members will also be in the chorus.

Tickets for "The Firebugs" will go on sale in mid-March and can be obtained in the Public Information Office, Luther Hall. Wartburg students can receive tickets free by presenting their activity cards.

"The Firebugs," written by Max Frisch, is directed by Steven Palmquist of Waverly.

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Finding the lane closed off by William Penn's Ronnie Williams, Freshman guard Tom Gilles looks for a teammate along the perimeter. Penn's Derrick Willis (right)

tries to close off the passing lane. Gilles scored 9 points as the Knights knocked off league-leading Penn, 59-47, Saturday. John Mohan photo.

## Knights back in race after weekend wins

by KEVIN BASKINS

Victories over Central and William Penn this weekend have put the Wartburg basketball team back into the thick of the Iowa Conference race.

The Knights host Simpson Friday and Buena Vista Saturday before concluding the regular season on the road at Dubuque and Upper Iowa next weekend.

Wartburg's victories this weekend put them in a three-way tie with Central and Dubuque for third place, one game back of William Penn and Simpson.

The Knights jumped off to an early lead against Central Friday night when senior Mark Merritt and freshman Tom Gilles both hit three-pointers in the opening minute to get out to a 6-0 lead.

Wartburg led by as many as 12 in the early going, but could manage only six more points in the last 14 minutes of the first half and trailed at halftime, 27-20.

Wartburg fought back to tie, 33-33, in the second half when Gilles hit on a jumper with 15:20 left to play. Senior Greg Schmitz put the Knights into the lead to stay a minute later on a lay up. The Knights went on for a 57-50 victory.

"I think we started out too quick against Central and thought it was going to be a cakewalk," said Coach Buzz Levick.

"We went without a field goal for 13 minutes in the first half and were fortunate they [Central] were not shooting well or they could have built an insur-

mountable lead by halftime. We were able to get 13 unanswered points in the second half," Levick added.

Wartburg dumped a 59-47 loss on William Penn Saturday night, avenging an 81-72 loss to the Statesmen earlier this season.

William Penn went into a four-corner offense from the onset trying to draw the Knights out on defense.

### IAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
William Penn	7	3	15	5
Simpson	7	3	11	10
Wartburg	6	4	17	5
Dubuque	6	4	13	9
Central	6	4	10	11
Luther	5	5	10	12
Upper Iowa	2	8	3	17
Buena Vista	1	9	1	19

Senior Steve Schulz hit on two free-throws with 2:16 remaining to put Wartburg on top, 19-17, at halftime.

The Knights, utilizing a strong passing attack, were able to cash in on some shorter shots in the second half to pull away from William Penn for the victory.

"We tried to take the ball inside on William Penn,

which is very difficult, and were successful. Ten of our 12 field goals in the second half were on short shots," said Levick.

Levick admitted the Knights would have their hands full Friday against Simpson, a team he calls "the best offensive team in the league in terms of capability for putting points on the board."

"They're a veteran ball club with nine seniors on the team. They also have a very strong bench," Levick added.

Levick said the Knights were stronger this weekend with senior Bobby Garris returning to the lineup and should be even better off this week with junior Jim Paige returning to action after sustaining a severe bruise to a leg a couple of weeks ago.

"Garris will give us some experience and Paige will give us a strong rebounder coming off the bench," Levick said.

The Knights will have to contend with Brad Bjorkgren of Simpson. Bjorkgren is leading the Iowa Conference in three-point goals. Keith Edmonds, who was second in the conference in scoring last year, returns to the Redmen line-up after being sidelined with an injury.

Levick also admitted that playing this weekend at home could be a problem for the Knights because of midterm break.

"I hope everyone doesn't go home. The crowd really helped us this weekend," Levick said.

Feb. 14, 1983

# 'Tight team race' expected for Knights in IIAC Tourney

by JON GREMMELS

Wartburg wrestling coach Dick Walker looks for a "tight team race" when the Knights host the 1983 Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) Tournament Thursday in Knights Gym.

Wartburg hopes to be in the hunt for the team title along with Buena Vista, the defending team champions, and Central.

The Knights beat both teams in dual meets this season, but according to Walker, those results have no bearing on determining the team champion in a tournament. Both teams finished well ahead of the Knights in both the Central and Knights Invitational wrestling tournaments, for instance.

"The difference between wrestling in dual meets and in tournaments," Walker said, "is that in a dual meet you concentrate on one person, one time; in a tournament you wrestle several times in one day. Winning the semifinal matches is the crux of winning a tournament," he said.

Walker considers Buena Vista the favorite and said, "For us to seriously challenge, we'll have to have some upsets in the semifinals."

Wartburg upped its record to 8-3 by winning its final meet of the year, 30-16, over Luther Thursday.

## 1982 IIAC WRESTLING STANDINGS

Buena Vista	86
Central	63%
Wartburg	58%
Luther	45%
Simpson	41
William Penn	25%
Upper Iowa	7½
University of Dubuque	2½

All three losses came to teams ranked among the top 20 in their respective divisions by Amateur Wrestling News.

Walker said he expects three Knights—seniors Ryan Abel (167) and Scott Becker (heavyweight) and junior Mike Hogan (142)—to be seeded number 1 in their weight classes.

Hogan is a two-time IIAC champ at 134, while Becker placed third as a freshman, first as a sophomore and second last year at heavyweight. Abel finished fourth at 158 last year.

Hogan upped his record to 24-8 when he won by forfeit against the Norsemen. The two-time national qualifier sports a 63-27-1 career record at Wartburg.

# Slumping cagers drop two; home for Cornell, Dubuque

"We really need a win badly," women's basketball coach Kathy Meyer said.

Meyer has watched her team play "very well," but continue to struggle for a victory, losing two more last week.

The Knights, who have lost their last six in a row, host Cornell tomorrow night and Dubuque Saturday afternoon in Knights Gym with hopes of getting back in the win column.

Meyer expects close games with both teams and said the Knights will have to play well again if they're to win.

"Cornell has all the people back from last year, and we split with them last year," Meyer said. "They're not very tall, so we'll try especially hard to work the ball inside."

Dubuque is a team on a roll now, Meyer said, and the Knights will have to be prepared for a physical game. She added that it is an important conference game as well.

In Friday's 92-59 loss to Central, the

talented Dutchmen "got off to a phenomenal lead," Meyer said, while the Knights could shoot only 20 percent in the first half.

Freshman Tammy Garrison led all scorers with 26 points. Junior Sue Lynch was the only other Knight in double figures with 10 points.

Monday's 62-57 loss to Mount Mercy was one where the Knights were always battling from behind and could never quite gain the lead.

"In the Mount Mercy game, the team played really well against a team that's been in the national tourney," Meyer said.

Junior Lynn Dose led the Knights with 19 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Senior Diane Smith added 10 points.

The Knights hit three more field goals than Mount Mercy, but Mount Mercy added 11 more free throws as the Knights committed 25 fouls.

Becker, who also picked up a forfeit win at Luther, has the best record of any Knight this season. His record stands at 26-4 on the year and at 78-23-1 during his four years at Wartburg. All but 15 of his career wins have been by pin.

Abel claimed a 7-1 decision over Luther's Mike Schuettpelz Thursday. The win gave Abel a 16-9-1 record for the year and a 44-41-1 career mark.

"Ryan wrestled a pretty good match," Walker said. "He's wrestling pretty well right now."

One of Abel's wins this year was against Buena Vista's Jim Lenth, the conference champ at 158 last year. Lenth was beaten in a tryout match last week, though, according to Buena Vista Coach Al Baxter, and has been replaced by Mike Oakes for the conference tournament.

Walker said at least three Knights, sophomore Bing Miller (118) and freshmen Bruce Streicher (126) and Al Hoeper (158), have a shot at being seeded third in the tournament.

Miller (16-15) was pinned in 3:59 by Luther's Greg Lonning Thursday. Lonning was voted the IIAC's Most Valuable Wrestler in last year's tournament, though, and is a "clear-cut favorite" at 118 this year, according to Walker.

Streicher avenged his only loss in Feb. 5's All-Lutheran Tournament when he decisioned Luther's Bob Carr, 3-2, last week. Walker said he might have to argue to get Streicher (18-14) seeded ahead of Carr in the IIAC meet because Carr pinned Streicher in the All-Lutheran Tournament.

"Streicher got caught on his own move at the Lutheran meet," Walker said. "I figured it would be a close match this time and Streicher wrestled a good match."

Walker said Buena Vista's Curt Cawley is his pick to win the title at 126. Cawley was the conference champ at 118 in 1981, but was the runner-up to Lonning at that weight last year.

Hoeper (14-15) lost a 15-6 major decision to Luther's Scott Bouslog Thursday. Bouslog, a transfer from Utah State, is the favorite at 158, according to Walker.

"That was not a good match for us," Walker said. "I would've picked Bouslog to win, but Hoeper's been wrestling well [and I expected a closer match]."

Two sophomores, Scott Ruhnke and Roger Pagel, may also be seeded among the top four at their weights, Walker said. Both won their matches at Luther Thursday. Ruhnke won, 8-7, over Craig Rob-



Senior Scott Becker, who Thursday will try to qualify for the NCAA Wrestling Tourney for the fourth straight year, works out with junior Jay Bean in preparation for the all-important Iowa Conference Meet.

ley, but wrestled "erratically," Walker said. Pagel beat John Heinke, 13-11, but Walker said, "It was a rather disappointing match because Pagel lost a big lead."

Buena Vista and Central should lock horns for the titles at 177 and 190, according to Walker. He said the Beavers' Brian Bedard (177) and John Brown (190) are the favorites, while the Dutchmen's Lawrence brothers, Duane (177) and Dale (190) are the top contenders.

Bedard beat Duane Lawrence to earn the title at 177 in last year's conference meet. Brown was the runner-up last year after placing first in 1981.

Walker said Ruhnke (14-16) and Pagel (14-14) "should be able to place."

Walker said he didn't expect Wartburg wrestlers to be seeded at 134 or 150, but he said freshman Scott Nelson (12-17-1) is "capable of placing at 150." Nelson won by forfeit at Luther last week.

Freshman Jeff Miller (6-12) beat freshman Mike Brumfield in a tryout match yesterday and will represent the Knights at 134. Brumfield was pinned by Luther's John Knutson in 32 seconds Thursday. Knutson placed third at 134 in the IIAC last year and is expected to challenge for the title their this week.

# Women win second in row; men finish third, 'improve'

Running with "confidence," the women's track team took a first-place finish in the Loras triangular Saturday. The men's track team finished third in their four-team meet.

The women won eight events and scored 74 points to easily outdistance Grinnell and Loras. Grinnell finished with 38 points, while Loras had 18.

"I was very pleased with the results," Coach Liz Wuertz said. "We had two people score in almost every event."

The Knights got first-place finishes from freshman Andrea Janssen in the long jump, 50- and 300-meter dashes, junior Becky Sullivan in the high jump, freshman Meri Hamilton in the 400-meter dash, senior Liz Rogers in the 800-meter run and the 1,600-meter relay team of junior Beth Buckley, freshman Cindy Klever, freshman Kyra Kettelsen and Rogers.

"We weren't led by just one or two people," Wuertz said. "Everyone did

their best and the majority came out winners."

The men's track team didn't fare as well as the women, but still showed improvement from last week, according to coach John Wuertz.

The Knights finished with 27 points, two points behind second-place Grinnell. Loras won the meet with 96 points, while Monmouth finished fourth with 23.

One first-place finish, a pair of seconds and five thirds paced the Knights. Freshman Doug Arndt was the sole first-place finisher, winning the pole vault.

"Everybody performed better this week," Wuertz said. "Doug Arndt was probably the best performer, winning the pole vault. I was also pleased to have a full squad for this meet."

"We're going to have to keep working for improvement in our times and performances."

Feb. 14, 1983

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### scoreboard

#### WRESTLING

Wartburg 30, Luther 18 (Feb. 10)  
118—Greg Lonning (L) threw Bing Miller, 3:59. 126—Bruce Streicher (W) dec. Bob Carr, 3-2. 134—John Knutson (L) threw Mike Brumfield, :32. 142—Mike Hogan (W) won by forfeit. 150—Scott Nelson (W) won by forfeit. 158—Scott Bouslog (L) dec. Al Hooper, 15-6. 187—Ryan Abel (W) dec. Mike Schuettpelz, 7-1. 177—Scott Ruhne (W) dec. Craig Robley, 8-1. 190—Roger Pagel (W) dec. John Heinke, 13-11. HWT—Scott Becker (W) won by forfeit.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wartburg 57, Central 50 (Feb. 11)  
Central (50)—Kevin Lowary 4-13 0-4 9. Steve Sikkink 3-6 0-1 8, Michael Newsome 2-5 0-1 4, Scott Smart 1-3 0-0 2, Steve Muller 4-6 0-0 8, Craig Zimmerman 0-2 0-0 0, Mark Strawser 0-0 0-0 0. Daryl Franken 6-6 9-13 21. Totals 20-41 9-19 50.  
Wartburg (57)—Mark Merritt 5-13 1-3 12, Greg Schmitz 2-4 5-8 9, Rich Barnett 5-7 0-1 10, Steve Schulz 2-8 0-1 4, Tom Gillen 4-8 4-4 15, Bobby Garris 2-2 1-2 5, Lance Van Deest 0-0 0-0 0, Dan DeVries 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 21-42 11-19 57.

Halftime—Central 27, Wartburg 20.  
Three-point goals—Gillen 3, Lowary, Merritt. Fouled out—Barnett. Rebounds—Central 28 (Franken 8), Wartburg 38 (Merritt 10). Turnovers—Central 23, Wartburg 22. Total fouls—Central 17, Wartburg 20. Technical—Muller.

Wartburg 59, William Penn 47 (Feb. 12)  
William Penn (47)—Pat O'Bryant 2-2 0-0 4, Derrick Willis 2-8 0-0 4, Terry Malone 7-12 2-8 18, Ronnie Williams 3-8 3-4 9, Kenny Spielbauer 0-4 0-0 0, Ron Harper 1-2 1-2 3, Richard Marshall 1-5 2-2 4, Terry Hendershott 0-1 0-0 0, Chris Augman 1-10-0 3, Kevin Wright 1-2-2-4. Totals 18-45 10-16 47.

Wartburg (59)—Mark Merritt 3-11 2-2 9, Greg Schmitz 6-13 7-8 19, Rich Barnett 3-4 0-6 8, Steve Schulz 2-4 5-6 9, Tom Gillen 3-7 3-9 9, Bobby Garris 0-0 0-0 0, Lance Van Deest 0-0 0-0 0, Dan DeVries 2-2 3-5 7. Totals 19-41 20-36 59.

Halftime—Wartburg 19, William Penn 17. Three-point goals—Augman, Merritt. Fouled out—Willis. Rebounds—Wm. Penn 33 (Malone 7), Wartburg 38 (Schmitz 10). Turnovers—Wm. Penn 11, Wartburg 9. Total fouls—Wm. Penn 29, Wartburg 15. Technical—O'Bryant.

#### MEN'S JV BASKETBALL

Wartburg 51, Central 49 (Feb. 11)  
Central (49)—Blasberg 3-50-0-8, Cronin 3-4 2-2 8, Schulte 1-3 0-0 2, Wileterman 3-8 2-2 8, Buenger 8-12 1-2 17, Shipley 0-2 0-0 0, Hatton 1-2 0-0 3, Turner 1-20-0 3, Gibbs 0-3 0-0 0, J. Miller 0-1 0-0 0, B. Miller 1-4 0-1 2. Totals 21-46 5-7 49.

Wartburg (51)—Dunham 3-72-38, Newbrough 2-3 2-2 8, Nichols 1-4 0-0 2, Muench 8-11 3-4 19, DeBerg 4-9 0-2 8, Tuecke 2-3 0-0 4, Brauer 0-1 2-3 2, Christensen 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 21-40 9-15 51.

Halftime—Wartburg 30, Central 20.  
Three-point goals—Hatton, Turner. Rebounds—Central 22 (Wileterman 4), Wartburg 31 (DeBerg 8). Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Central 19, Wartburg 14.

William Penn 77, Wartburg 72 (Feb. 12)  
Wm. Penn (77)—Beasley 2-10 4-4 10, Lappe 3-4 0-0 8, Thomas 2-7 2-2 8, Patterson 0-0 1-2 1, Price 3-5 0-0 8, Augman 4-9 0-0 8, Wright 1-7 5-8 7, German 7-8 1-4 15, Hendershott 7-12 2-3 18. Totals 29-63 15-23 77.

Wartburg (72)—Dunham 8-16 4-4 22, Newbrough 3-3 4-5 10, Nichols 3-6 2-38, Muench 6-12 5-5 15, Wille 1-2 5-6 7, DeBerg 2-3 0-0 4, Tuecke 0-1 0-0 0, Brauer 1-2 0-0 2, Wilcox 0-0 0-0 0, Christensen 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 25-47 20-23 72.

Halftime—William Penn 39, Wartburg 38.  
Three-point goals—Beasley 2, Price 2, Dunham 2. Fouled out—Muensch. Rebounds—Wm. Penn 37 (German 9, Hendershott 9), Wartburg 30 (Muensch 10). Total fouls—Wm. Penn 20, Wartburg 19.

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# No applause for Buskohl, but experience has rewards

Living the life of a college student coach, like anything else, has its rewards and drawbacks, and nobody understands this better than the Wartburg Knights' basketball student assistant, junior Dave Buskohl.

"With the great basketball program we have here at Wartburg, the learning experience of basketball knowledge will be beneficial to me in my future endeavors as a coach," Buskohl said. "Even though it is considered by some a thankless job, somebody has to do it."

Buskohl's duties as a student assistant require him to put in between two and three hours each day for the program and also serve as trainer until student trainers can be summoned.

Buskohl, who is majoring in physical education with an emphasis in coaching, transferred to Wartburg from Ellsworth Community College in Iowa Falls because of the tremendous basketball tradition and winning attitude here.

"It's an honor to be associated with one of the most successful basketball programs in Division III [of the NCAA]," Buskohl said. "When you look at the production through the years of great records and players, it's hard to dispute my

opinion."

A product of little Gladbrook High School in Gladbrook, Buskohl played four years of cage ball in high school, and it was there he found his calling to become a teacher/coach.

"The ideal job for me would be to teach and coach at some 1-A [small-school class] school in the state of Iowa," Buskohl said. "Since we have no professional teams in Iowa, high school athletics are very big attractions around Iowa."

Wanting to be a successful small-school coach, Buskohl said he has no ambition of coaching at any higher level of competition for a couple of personal reasons.

"Since I graduated from a small high school, I feel that's where my roots belong," Buskohl said. "Besides, I'd like to turn a basketball program around and could probably achieve this faster in a small community."

When it comes to basketball philosophy, Buskohl said his is a combination of three of college basketball's most successful programs.

"I like Johnny Wooden's [the former coach at the University of California-Los Angeles] concept of basketball mechanics along with [DePaul Uni-

versity coach] Ray Meyer's gentleman's approach, as well as the philosophy of Buzz Levick, to a certain extent just because I'm more familiar with it."

Of his experiences at Wartburg, Buskohl said his favorite moment occurred last year when then-senior Tony Burbach's "Hail Mary" hoop beat the rival Norsemen for Luther's only loss in the IIAC loop action.

"I think the rivalry between Wartburg and Luther is one of the greatest rivalries in college sports today on any level," Buskohl said. "I wish there

## when in doubt... punt

by DAN RUND



were more rivalries in high school because they're not only good for the teams, they're good for the fans as well."

When he does land his dream coaching job, Buskohl's ambitions go beyond the aspect of winning.

"Win or lose, I want the community to know my players will give them 100 percent. I just want the community to be proud of its team."

## WARTBURG

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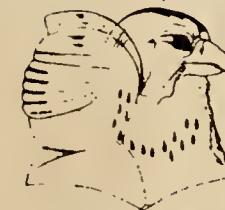
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## Doc Doris: *'Surrogate mother,' civil rights patron*

by POLLYJO CHIPMAN

A smiling face, warm, understanding and caring personality, always willing to listen and help out with a problem. These are traits usually attributed to a mother or grandmother. Perhaps that is what she is. She refers to herself as a "surrogate mother." To many students on campus that is just what she is. Anyone who has taken time to get to know her is sure of this.

But there is another side to Dr. Doris Cottam. She is the chairperson of the Sociology Department and the academic adviser for the minority students on campus. Active in minority awareness movements, affirmative action movements, women's rights and the nuclear freeze movement, Cottam is the kind of person who knows the score and is not afraid to take the initiative to make things happen.

There is nothing more disheartening to Cottam than the ignorance of prejudice. Because of her strong, caring personality, she became directly involved with minority students almost as soon as she stepped foot on campus in 1980.

From the beginning Cottam was able to relate to the minority students because of her experience with people and her background—growing up in a city. She has always been an "adviser" to all students. But last fall she was formally given the title of Minority Academic Adviser. Because of this formalization, Cottam believes the community has begun to notice her involvement. But to her, it has always been there.

The major reason for her involvement with minority students, particularly black students, was and is because of the special problems they face and her ability to help meet the needs of these problems. However, she stressed, this applies to all students, not just those classified as minority.

"Students are students to me. My involvement started because I realized the special needs that needed to be attended to."



The "special needs" referred to are needs that all of us face. According to Cottam, when students are in a minority it is harder for these needs to be met.

"There is no black community here [in Waverly] and that limits the opportunity for a social life off campus for many minority students."

While she feels there is no support for a term as strong as "racial tension" on campus, she does believe that a "subtle racism" exists. That is society's fault, she says.

"The racial situation on campus is reflective of America. It is not popular to be overtly prejudiced today. People pretend that there is no prejudice, but there is. It is a subtle prejudice. The stereo-

world, even though one stems from the other. They only want the same opportunities offered to everyone else.

Cottam also stressed minorities are part of the main stream of American life, though they have their own unique culture.

"They are not monolithic. They are not like everyone else. No one person in any race, black or white, is the same as every other white or black person."

Cottam recognizes the exclusion of black history in textbooks. Even today there is evidence that black history is segregated from white history, and the only recognition given to blacks is in athletics or acting.

*'They are not monolithic. They are like everyone else. No one person in any race, black or white, is the same as every other white or black person.'*

types exist and it doesn't take much to set off an incident."

The stereotype, according to Cottam, is changing. Typically, blacks were thought of as lazy and shiftless. Today, they are viewed as pushy and aggressive. Making reference to the film, "Wounds from Within," Cottam said today many whites think they are getting very little in the way of financial opportunities and that blacks are getting more than their share. This is because of ignorance, says Cottam, who believes blacks are fighting discrimination more than prejudice in the

"If we incorporate black and white history and take the time to recognize the accomplishments that both races have given us, these stereotypes would be shattered."

Cottam realizes the special relationship she has with the minority students on campus, especially now with the formalization of her position as academic adviser. But the opportunity to know her is open to everyone. Those who grab the opportunity come to realize the importance of Wartburg's "surrogate mother."

**Photos by John Mohan**



Lecturing is only one facet of a Dr. Doris Cottam-taught class. Cottam attempts to meet the "special needs" that her students face. (Above) Cottam also tries to support the minority groups on campus, because she said there is little or no support for them on campus.